

## VETERANS CLASP HANDS AS THEY LEAVE GETTYSBURG

Today and Tomorrow Are The Saddest Days for Survivors of Civil War

### START HOMEWARD

Some Go By Special Train While Others Leave In Automobiles

(By International News Service)

GETTYSBURG, July 5—Old hands that 75 years ago gave strength to sabre and bayonet, clasped between the North and South for the last time here today, as 2,000 Civil War veterans started homeward from their "last reunion."

These were the saddest days of all—today and tomorrow, when the Union and Confederate survivors of the Civil War entrain for home—because there will never be another meeting such as this.

Just as most of them came by special train from every corner of the nation last Wednesday, so they will leave within the next 48 hours. Some already had gone by automobile, accompanied by the special attendant sent with each veteran from his home.

### Second in Limerick Series Appears in Today's Courier

The second in the series of the Limerick contests being conducted by the Courier appears today. On pages three and four of today's issue there appears at the head of each page of advertisements in this contest, a limerick. The missing line of the limerick is to be composed of words which have been concealed in the advertisements of the merchants on the respective pages.

Those entering the contest are to read each of the advertisements, and select the words of the missing line. Then group these words together and thus form the missing lines.

The rules appear elsewhere in this issue and they should be carefully read by every contestant.

Three prizes are awarded for each page. The first prize is \$3; second, \$2; and third, \$1. You can compete on both pages and thus endeavor to win the prizes offered for each of the limericks.

### Mill Street Stores To Be Open All Day Tomorrow

The stores on Mill street will be open all day tomorrow, it was announced today by the Mill Street Business Men's Association.

It was decided by the merchants to remain open all day tomorrow due to the stores having been closed yesterday. This is done for the accommodation of the public.

Next week the stores on Mill street will resume the half holiday on Wednesday of each week, closing at one o'clock for the balance of each Wednesday.

### Baby Boy, 22 Months Old, Dies in Pool on Lahaska Farm

A baby boy of 22 months was drowned on a farm at Lahaska, Sunday afternoon.

The victim was Thomas Garey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garey, 5014 Stenton avenue, Philadelphia.

The Gareys were visiting at the farm of Lewis Schmidt, Lahaska, over the week-end. During the afternoon the small boy was missed by his parents, and an immediate search started. Two hours later the child's 11-year-old sister found his body in a small pool in the meadow. It is presumed that the child fell into the pool in which there was about one foot of water.

For several hours American Red Cross experts who were giving swimming instructions at Doylestown swimming pool, worked on the child, but to no avail. He was pronounced dead by coroner, Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, and the body was removed to Philadelphia.

### TOWN HISTORIAN

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. (INS)—Natives hereabouts tell visitors to see Albert F. Chick when they wish to learn anything about Kennebunkport.

Chick, it appears, is the town historian. He has served for many years in turn as deputy sheriff, deputy sheriff of customs and as head of the police department. He owns documents listing port business in detail as far back as 1800.

### Party, With Program By Children, Held For Grange

LANGHORNE, July 5—The annual party, with a program presented by children of Middletown Grange members, took place in the Friends' School House, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, who occupies the position of Flora in the Grange, was in charge of the numbers.

The program was presented in the following order by the children: Singing, "High Ho" from "Snow White," girls' chorus; recitations, Herbert and Howard Heston; music, Doris and Jack Millikin and Wayne Stradling; recitations, Herman Heston, Jr., Florence Horner, Eleanor Heston and Jacqueline Murray; reading, Marie Heston; sketch, "The Well Dressed Man," Molly and Henry Pickering, Jr.; recitation, Helen Heston; Japanese playlet, Barbara Jackson, Eleanor Heston and Lois and Janet Ridge; tap dance, Claire Praul; recitation, Doris Millikin, and costume song, "Topsy-Turvy," chorus.

At the conclusion of the program cake and ice cream were served.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, July 13, at 8:30 o'clock. The subject to be considered at that time will be "The agricultural advantage of this locality."

### MANY WITNESS DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS, MAPLE BEACH

Section Crowded Last Night By Hundreds to View The Exhibition

### LASTED TWO HOURS

Employees of Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, members of their families and friends, gathered at the Rohm & Haas Country Club, Maple Beach, yesterday, for a picnic, with the holiday being climaxed in the evening by a two-hour display of fireworks.

It is estimated between 2500 and 3000 witnessed the many pieces set off after dark, Maple Beach section being dotted with interested watchers. During the evening, before and after the fireworks display, motion pictures of the safety picnic of two weeks ago, were shown in the club house.

Sports of all kinds, including baseball, tennis, swimming, games, occupied the time during the day, with picnic lunches being partaken of.

The committee in charge of the affair included: Messrs. Francis Leferts, Gordon Gilbert, Stanley Keers, Leonard Simons and Herman Schmidt. The Rohm & Haas Social Club was responsible for the fireworks display.

### Daughters of America Install Their Officers

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a business meeting Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Installation of officers was held. The new officers installed for six months by Mrs. Joseph Keers, deputy of the council, are:

Councilor, Mrs. Lester Shire; associate councilor, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer; vice councilor, Mrs. Antone Terneson; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr.; junior past councilor, Mrs. Harvey Cochran; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Harry Hinman; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Thompson; recording secretary, Miss Rose Stephenson; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Melvin Vandine; financial secretary, Joseph Keers; warden, Mrs. Clifford Foster; conductor, Mrs. Lamont White; outside sentinel, Mrs. May Schoenfeld; inside sentinel, Miss Eleanor Dyer; trustee, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick; representative, Mrs. Stanley Keers; alternate, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr.; flag bearers, Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Joseph Keers; pianist, Mrs. Stanley Keers.

The council presented a beaded bag to Mrs. Joseph Keers, who was also re-elected deputy. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Rose Stephenson, Mrs. Rhoda Walter and Mrs. Harvey Cochran. Refreshments were served.

### BREAKS TWO RIBS

Jumping from a porch at Croydon, Sunday, George Cunningham, 628 S. Tenny street, Philadelphia, fractured two ribs. Treatment was given in Harriman Hospital.

### The Old Car Stalled

(By "The Stroller")

Two well-known Bristol residents became mired only a short distance from home last Tuesday when their car went "dead" in the Road.

These two, one a constable and the other a gentleman who is closely connected with law enforcement, apparently didn't know what to do. There they sat, debating who should get out and either seek aid or do something that would make the "old car go."

The constable, suffering with ivy poisoning, didn't want to get his feet or limbs wet. The other occupant of the car wasn't very anxious about getting out in that muddy water, either. So there they continued to sit.

Then getting a "break" with the approach of a truck the car was pushed to dry land and the trip home was continued.

Both have been reluctant to discuss the matter.

### ASSEMBLYMAN STOCKHAM AWARDED 1938 ROTARY MEDAL BY MORRISVILLE SERVICE CLUB FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Honored by Group at Lawn Meeting Held at Home of Mayor and Mrs. William Burgess, Jr.—Award Made for Work With Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Deeper Waterway Association and As Mayor and Assemblyman.

MORRISVILLE, July 5—Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham was awarded the 1938 Rotary medal for distinguished community service at a meeting of Morrisville Rotary Club, Thursday night, on the lawn of the home of Mayor and Mrs. William Burgess, Jr., North Pennsylvania avenue. It was ladies' night and more than 80 Rotarians and Rotary Annus attended.

The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, chairman of the committee on community survey and awards, a sub-committee of the Community Service Committee, explained the award; Mayor Burgess announced the selection and Charles H. Boehm, president of the Morrisville club, made the presentation in which he announced that the award was made to Mr. Stockham for his work in Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Deeper Waterway Association, and his distinguished service as mayor and assemblyman. It was also announced that Mr. Stockham was one of the men who organized the Morrisville Rotary Club and was its first president.

Mr. Stockham, with his wife, had been invited to the meeting as guests of Mayor and Mrs. Burgess, but had not been apprised of the award until the presentation was made.

Supper was served on the lawn and the members and their wives enjoyed the remainder of the evening in games.

During the meeting, announcement was made of the selection of Caleb Cope as the new sergeant-at-arms, and Harry M. Lair as budget director. The board also elected the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, the Rev. Charles H. Weller, Norman Conover and Charles H. Heller as honorary members and voted to hold the second meeting in July on Saturday evening, July 16th, instead of Thursday, July 14th, on account of the dedication of the new post office.

It was also announced that the new officers will be installed at the next meeting. The Rev. A. A. Hartman, of Phoenixville, who was secretary to the district governor, and some of the past presidents of the club, will assist.

### "LOVE-BUG" SHORTAGE LOWERS THE LICENSES

Decrease Shown in Number of Marriage Licenses Granted in Bucks County

34 LESS THAN JUNE, 1937

DOYLESTOWN, July 5—A shortage of "love-bugs" and the general depression caused a decrease in the number of marriage licenses granted in Bucks county during the "merry month of June" this year as compared with June a year ago, according to the clerks in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court where licenses are issued.

Exactly 183 couples applied for licenses last month, compared to 217 couples in June 1937.

During the first six months of 1938 there were 735 marriage licenses granted in Bucks county, just 13 short of the total during the first six months in 1937. Marriage license clerks, however, are of the opinion the total for 1938 will surpass the total for 1937, believing that the best business is still ahead during the remaining six months.

A survey of the marriage license docket for the month of June shows that 65 per cent of the marriage licenses granted in June were to non-residents of Bucks county, most of the non-residents coming from Philadelphia. There were 112 civil ceremonies performed in Bucks county last month. Doylestown clergymen performed nine weddings in June.

Bristol, Doylestown, Quakertown and Perkasie furnished 34 of the applicants.

The great majority of the applicants ranged in ages between 21 and 30, there being no great disparity in the ages of any of the couples. Less than 10 per cent of the applicants in June were under 21. Eight states were represented among the applicants.

The average age of the male applicants in June was 28 years while their mates averaged 25 years. There were ten divorced men and nine divorced women granted licenses in June. Forty-two different trades and professions were represented among the June applicants, with school teachers in the lead among the professional women.

Back in 1934 in the month of June, a total of 300 licenses were granted during the one-month period, the "high month" in the history of Bucks county for marriage licenses, which was before the three-day "wait" law went into operation.

### NOTICE

Mr. Kent is on his vacation. His column will not appear during the rest of July and August. It will be resumed upon his return to this county about September 1.

The club, it was reported, has received final approval from the State Highway Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad to plant shade trees on the south side of the Lincoln Highway from 150 yards beyond the borough from 150 yards beyond the borough as part of the beautification scheme. The club has already planted more than 100 maple and oak trees around the public buildings in Morrisville.

### CADETS LOSE FIRST PRIZE, DUE TO OLD UNIFORMS

Defeated For First Prize By Narrow Margin of Seven-Tenths of A Point

### THOUSANDS SEE EXHIBIT

American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post, lost out by a narrow margin to Grant Street Boys' Post, New York City, in competition at Princeton Stadium, N. J., last evening, due to condition of their uniforms.

By only seven-tenths of a point did the Bristol boys lose first place in drum and bugle corps competition, the loss being on inspection. Their work on the field, before thousands upon thousands of people, was pronounced excellent, they receiving 19.6 out of a possible 20 points on drumming; 19.4 out of possible 20 on bugling; 19.4 on cadence; 9.9 out of a possible 10 on general effect. The points for music as a whole were 20. When it came to inspection the total points were lowered, the lads losing by less than one point.

Hundreds of Bristol people attended the affair, witnessing the competition, and the \$15,000 fireworks display later.

The Grant Street Boys' Post secured 95.9 points for a prize of \$100; second, Bristol, 95.2 for a prize of \$50; third, Garfield, N. J., 94.8, prize of \$25; and fourth, Bordentown, N. J., 93.1.

The uniforms of the Bristol boys are seven years old, and the local leaders were informed by Colonel Schwartzkopf, judge of inspection, that inasmuch as the cadets' work on the field far surpassed the others, the inspection was the only thing that lowered the average.

Commander of the corps, Charles Brodie, together with the following members of the Cadet Corps committee from Bracken Post, accompanied the boys to Princeton: Chairman Fred Stewart, Evan Vandegrift, Harold James, Harry Chapin.

Yesterday morning the Bristol Cadets paraded behind 200 sailors from a U. S. destroyer, in the annual July 4th parade at Riverton, N. J. A brief service followed, and later an exhibition of drilling occurred with Bristol Cadets, McCall and Imhoff posts of American Legion and many other groups participating.

### Three Treated in Hospital For Burns By Fireworks

Hugh Gray, 320 Randolph avenue, Ambler, had two fingers burned by a firecracker yesterday.

When a firecracker was thrown at Paul Lanza, 220 Dorrance street, yesterday, he was severely burned.

Thomas Luff, Tulpehocken street, Philadelphia, burned his left hand on a "cracker."

Treatment was given all at Harriman Hospital.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

### THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### The Fight In Maryland

Washington, July 2. HOWEVER enthusiastic he may seem now, it is perfectly understood in Washington that the Roosevelt radio announcement of his intention personally to enter the Democratic primaries in various States in order to nominate the hundred per cent Roosevelt men and defeat those who have been independent of him, was not an idea originally conceived by the President.

NOR IS it the sort of political strategy that appeals to such pillars of the administration as Mr. Farley, Secretary Hull, Mr. Jesse Jones, or even Secretary Wallace.

### LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### To Outlaw Fireworks

Philadelphia, July 5—A concerted drive for legislation to outlaw fireworks throughout Pennsylvania was launched today as an aftermath of Fourth of July firecracker accidents in which more than 450 men, women and children were injured in the Philadelphia area alone.

Governor George H. Earle declared he was considering urging the State Legislature to enact a State ban. The chief executive pointed out that it was impossible for municipalities such as this city to enforce local ordinances when fireworks can be smuggled into them from communities from which sale is not forbidden.

As a result of the accidents due to fireworks, William Liemer, 13, and Lawrence Innott, 29, both of Philadelphia, may lose the sight of one of their eyes.

### Prepares For Flight

New York, July 5—The most elaborate plans ever made for a trans-Atlantic flight, approached completion today, as millionaire Howard Hughes conferred with airplane, radio and weather technicians following a test flight from California with one stop at Wichita, Kansas.

The noted sportsman-flier indicated he would be ready to take off for Paris in a week, with a round-the-world flight as the ultimate objective.

Hughes explained that he contemplates these flights to show good-will towards aviators of foreign countries.

### FORMER DEPUTY CORONER DIES; WAS ILL LONG TIME

W. Furman Young Succumbs In Harriman Hospital After A Long Illness

### WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

W. Furman Young, who for approximately 12 years served as deputy coroner of Bucks County, died in Harriman Hospital, Sunday. He had been a patient there for the past six weeks, and had been in ill health for some time.

The deceased, 73 years of age, had for many years been in the employ of the late Harvey S. Rue, then continued in service of the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors for some time, retiring a few years ago.

He was the husband of the late Selma H. Young, one son, W. Lawrence Young, Havana, Cuba, survives.

The late Mr. Young was a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 979, B. P. O. Elks; and of Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The funeral will be held from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Wednesday at two p. m. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

### Two Men Hurt As Autos Skid; Separate Accidents

In two separate but similar accidents two men were injured during the 24 hours ending Saturday morning.

In each instance automobiles struck trees, one crash occurring at Edgely and one at Eddington.

Samuel Bentley, Burlington, N. J., sustained contused wound and lacerations of the forehead, when the car which he was driving hit a tree at Eddington, when he lost control of it at 3:30 a. m. Saturday. He was treated in Harriman Hospital. His companion, Arthur Smith, Burlington, was unhurt. Bucks County Rescue Squad took the injured to the hospital, Bentley returning home after treatment.

At Edgely Friday Ernest Del Salvo, 603 Garden street, was injured when the car his brother was driving skidded and struck a tree. Ernest, who was riding in the rumble seat, had his foot caught, and was treated for an ankle injury at Harriman Hospital.

### FRANCIS KEATING WEDS MISS MARY A. MAHAN

Three Priests and Two Seminarians Are Present In the Sanctuary

### BOAT TRIP TO MAINE

St. Mark's Catholic Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday evening at six o'clock, when Miss Mary A. Mahan, daughter of John Mahan, 626 Beaver street, became the bride of Francis J. Keating, son of Mrs. Mary Keating, Linden street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Paul Baird. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Joseph Murphy, the Rev. Albert Glass and two seminarians, John Pieters and Pierce Barrett. Maurice Heilman, Wilson avenue, nephew of the groom, served at the altar.

As the bridal party entered the church, Miss Katharine Keating, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Edward M. Keating, Radcliffe "Ave Verum." As a duet the two sang "Ave Maria."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia. The best man was Michael J. Keating, Corson street, brother of the groom. The ushers were Alexander Dixon, 1028 Radcliffe street, and Jacob Heilman, Wilson avenue, brothers-in-law of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white embroidered organza over white taffeta. The tight-fitting bodice was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves. The long full skirt, with a deep flounce of self-material, fell into a graceful train. The bridal veil of tulle with face veil, was shoulder length, attached to a wreath of laurel leaves. She wore white lace mitts, white brocaded satin slippers, and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Taffe was attractive in a gown of yellow embossed organza over taffeta of the same tone. The bodice was form-fitting with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was cut long and full. Narrow yellow pleating trimmed the neckline, sleeves and skirt, and cornflower blue velvet encircled her waist. She wore a floral wreath of blue flowers and yellow tulle shoulder length veil with face veil, yellow lace mitts and yellow doekin sandals, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of light and dark blue flowers.

A reception was held at "Ye Old Delaware House," with covers laid for 62. The couple left Saturday evening for a week's honeymoon trip to Maine, by boat. The bride travelled in a black crepe dress with bolero, black hat and slippers and white gloves.

Mrs. Keating was born in Philadelphia, but resided in Bristol most of her life. She is a graduate of St. Mark's parochial school, and is employed in the office of the Pacific Steel Boiler Company. Mr. Keating has been a resident of Bristol all of his life, and graduated from Pierce Business School, Philadelphia. He is employed by the Brooklyn Edison Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

As an aftermath of the accident, Ray C. Gilbert, Emaus, motorman of the trolley, was held in \$2500 bail to await action of the coroner.

### ONLY MOTOR CRASH OF WEEK-END TAKES TOLL OF SIX LIVES

County Otherwise Free of Automobile Mishaps During Three Days

### HIGHWAYS ARE FILLED

Most of Officers Required To Keep Traffic Moving On Lincoln Highway

In spite of the fact that traffic was heavy on all routes in lower Bucks County over the week-end and holiday, and flowed in a steady stream over the Lincoln Highway last evening, no motor accidents were reported to the Pennsylvania Motor Police to Oxford Valley barracks.

A crash at Quakertown Saturday snuffed out the lives of six people, this being the most tragic accident in the upper part of the county for the holiday week-end.

Most of the 16 patrolmen from Oxford Valley barracks were stationed along Route 1, which cuts through South Langhorne to Oxford Valley, Fallsington and Morrisville, throughout yesterday and last evening, keeping traffic moving smoothly.

A steady stream of cars passed over this route last evening between five and 10 o'clock, report officers from that barracks. Route 13, Bristol Pike, was heavily traveled also during the past three days, and one officer was stationed near the Burlington-Bristol bridge approach, where the heaviest traffic in this immediate vicinity was noted. Cars in large numbers traveled over this route, enroute to and from seashore points.

The crash at Quakertown, Saturday, which took the lives of six people, occurred when an automobile was struck and cut in two by a high-speed trolley-train at Brick Tavern Crossing, on the old Philadelphia Pike. Five of those killed were members of one family.

The victims are: John B. Johnson, 47, principal of the Daniel Coxie Memorial Grade School at Freehold, Pa.; his wife, Grace; his daughters, Aileen, 13, and Mary, 20; his niece, Mary Brennan, 20, and Aileen Gallagher, 22, of Philadelphia.

Bodies of the victims were strewn over a 500-foot course as the Philadelphia-bound trolley, of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, ground to a stop, carrying the wreckage of the automobile with it.

Three of the victims were killed instantly; one died en route to the Quakertown Community Hospital, and the two others died within an hour after being admitted to the hospital.

The accident brought a tragic end to what was to have been a Fourth of July holiday in Freehold for Mary Johnson and Miss Gallagher, both student nurses in a Philadelphia hospital.

Earlier in the day, State police learned from Mary Mills, Lancaster, another nurse with whom the two girls lived in Philadelphia, that Johnson had driven his car from Freehold to Philadelphia and had picked up his daughter and her friend.

The party left for Freehold shortly after noon.

Witnesses told police that two other automobiles had stopped at the grade crossing to permit the trolley, carrying 30 passengers, to go through. Apparently unaware of the approaching train, the witnesses said, Johnson drove around the parked automobiles and started across the tracks. Too late he realized his error.

None of the trolley passengers was injured, according to police.

Mrs. Johnson was a niece of the late Condy O'Boyle, Freehold bank president who died a month ago. Her two surviving children are John, Jr., of Freehold, and Betty, of New York. Her daughter, Mary, and Miss Gallagher were student nurses at the University Hospital, in Philadelphia.

As an aftermath of the accident, Ray C. Gilbert, Emaus, motorman of the trolley, was held in \$2500 bail to await action of the coroner.

### Arm of Cyclist Crashes Through Door of Auto

CROYDON, July 5—In an attempt to save himself as his motorcycle skidded toward an automobile, Ernest Knecht, First and Delaware avenues, sustained a deep laceration of the right forearm, requiring 23 stitches, Friday evening. Knecht, throwing out his arm to save himself as his "cycle" skidded, struck a parked car here, his arm crashing through the glass in the door.

He was taken to Harriman Hospital, Bristol, where the wound was treated, and he later returned home. The accident occurred at 8:40 o'clock.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Anna Clotti, 215 Jefferson avenue, to Daniel De Michael, Holmesburg, was announced on Sunday. A dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of Miss Clotti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clotti. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Miss Clotti received many gifts.

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938

### TRADE AS A BOLSTER

News of major importance to the welfare of the German nation comes in a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro which reports that the United States has regained first place in exports to Brazil, a position which has been held for several years by Germany. The gradual decline in German exports to Brazil, one of Berlin's biggest customers, has been interpreted by economists as a serious injury to Germany's financial vitals.

The attitude of the Brazilian people is reflected in the Rio de Janeiro press, which sharply criticizes Economics Minister Walther Funk for his recent speech repudiating Austrian debts. These tactics are condemned as "typically Nazi" by the Dario de Noticias, which also contends that Herr Funk's statement picturing the United States as the "perturber of world markets" is far from the truth. In a leading editorial, the Dario asks who is disrupting world markets, the United States with its trade agreements and general lowering of tariff barriers, or those countries, like Germany, which raise tariff barriers and upset markets by barter trading or through compensated money? "Between Funk's extravagant doctrine and the United States' healthy trade practices," the paper concludes, "the world will not hesitate in its selection."

The danger which lies in the unfavorable trade situation with regard to Brazil and other countries is not minimized by all officials of the Berlin government. In contrast to Funk's indifference to world markets, Gen. George Thomas, head of the war ministry's economy department and a decisive figure in German fiscal affairs, has issued a warning against overdoing autarchy. He declares foreign trade is of supreme importance to Germany's health as a nation, and reminds the country that during the World War the greatest powers of resistance were those most active in world trade.

### HEALTH BY FORCE

Health is a matter of supreme importance to the individual and to the community. To discourage its conservation is far from the thoughts and intentions of anyone but it is in order to point out that enthusiasm for health crusades and particularly legal measures looking to the physical salvation of the populace are matters calling for a judicious mixture of common sense.

Unhappily it has not always been so. Health enthusiasts have a tendency to clutch at a theory for substance and impose its peculiar requirements upon the public, sometimes by violent measures.

There is, for example, the archaic law prohibiting expectoration on the sidewalks, a measure advocated to save humanity from the white plague. It never occurred to the father of the measure and to those who rigidly enforced it, if anyone ever did, that the tubercle bacillus was no less dangerous on one side of the curb than on the other. And although science has proved conclusively that this is not the source of the dread malady the no-spitting statutes still stand. Incidentally, intelligent people shouldn't need a law to tell them not to expectorate where others must walk.

Government should safeguard public health, but with reason, not health hysteria, determining the measures.

## LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

Events of the last week have demonstrated beyond dispute that President Roosevelt and his Administration is determined to use the full resources of the Federal Government to bring about the election this year of Congressional candidates willing to be "yes men" to him. It is now obvious the Roosevelt Administration, having lost the confidence of the country, shamelessly proposes to perpetuate itself in office by the ruthless use of money and arbitrary power.

First of these events was Mr. Roosevelt's amazing "reside chat" in which he undertook to read out of the Democratic Party everyone who does not see eye-to-eye with him. He frankly expressed his disdain of those he termed "yes, but" fellows. That speech set the course for the Roosevelt Administration this year. Thus what subsequently has happened might have been expected, even though it has sent a shock through the country.

Hardly had the echo of the President's words died away than Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins announced increases in W. P. A. wages in 12 Democratic Southern States, with the largest boosts in pay going to relief workers in Kentucky and Oklahoma. Why Kentucky and Oklahoma? Well, perhaps it is only a coincidence that in both these States the New Deal is engaged in desperate struggles to renominate two of its chief followers.

### Kentucky and Oklahoma Fights

In Kentucky, Governor "Happy" Chandler is seeking to unseat "Dear Alben" Barkley, the Senate Democratic leader, while in Oklahoma, Senator Elmer Thomas, leader of the New Deal inflation bloc, is beset by two opponents for the Democratic nomination. And, also, in Oklahoma, William H. Murray, a severe critic of Mr.

Roosevelt, is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Most people, however, will think it is more than a coincidence that on the eve of these campaigns some relief workers in these two States should have their wages increased by more than 50 per cent and others by 33 per cent. For instance, the wages of unskilled workers in Kentucky and Oklahoma were increased between \$9 and \$11 a month, but the increases were only \$4 to \$6 a month in the other Southern States.

One Washington correspondent, curious about the reason for such discrimination, consulted the W. P. A. He reported to his newspaper that "a W. P. A. press representative said he knew of no explanation for the favorable differential to Oklahoma and Kentucky except that 'the President and Mr. Hopkins wanted it that way.'"

### Just Another Coincidence

Most significant, however, was that 24 hours before Hopkins revealed his action in Washington, the Kentucky pay increases were announced in Louisville by the State Administrator, an appointee of Senator Barkley. Perhaps it was a coincidence that on the day Governor Chandler formally launched his campaign for the Senatorial nomination. And Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins deny they are playing politics with relief funds.

Then came the frank, if not also brash, speech of Deputy Administrator of Federal Relief, Aubrey Williams. Addressing a meeting called by the Workers Alliance of America, a radi-

## LIMERICK CONTEST RULES

For a period of 13 weeks, THE COURIER is conducting a Limerick Contest, awarding \$6 weekly in cash prizes for each Limerick. The words of the

cal organization of relief workers, Mr. Williams openly urged those on the Federal relief rolls to vote to preserve the New Deal. He made no bones whatever about his desire to have relief workers vote for New Deal candidates.

Although Mr. Williams subsequently denied he made a political speech, a transcript of his talk was made public by the Workers Alliance which was in accord with the reports of the newspapermen present.

"We've got to stick together," Mr. Williams was quoted as telling the relief workers. "We've got to keep our friends in power. I thought that speech Friday night (the President's chat) was wonderful. I don't need to tell you. You know your friends very well. Just judge the folks who come and ask for your support by the crowd they run with."

"Symphonies, Painting and Writing"  
Mr. Williams also was quoted as saying that "I have the feeling that as long as you and I live, the Government is going to support symphonies."

"And the same thing goes for painting and writing," he continued. "There may be lapses. But I have got a conviction that the American people have tasted blood here. The men who stand for these sort of things are the men you are going to send to the elections."

The Deputy Relief Administrator's theme was that W. P. A. should pay relief workers the same wages prevailing in private industry. He urged his audience to keep on fighting for W. P. A. wages—and he made it clear that such fighting should take place at the polls this year. He asked his audience to keep in mind that "a government can get no further than it can get support for"—which is a pre-

Continued On Page Three

last line of the Limerick will be found mixed in the advertisements on the Limerick pages only. No one is required to create and write the last line. By being a keen and careful observer in reading, these words can readily be found. There is lots of fun in the Limerick Contest, so why not get eyes and pencil working right now. The rules of the contest follow:

The first answer stands no better chance than the last, provided it reaches The Courier office by 3 P. M., Thursday, following the publication date of the previous paper. A prize is NOT offered to EVERY correct solver, but from those that are correct the judges will select three of the neatest and best, and to these solvers prizes will be awarded.

There will be three Prizes EACH week for each Limerick. The First Prize will be \$3.00; the Second Prize, \$2.00; and the Third Prize, \$1.00.

The contest is open to anybody and everybody except employees of The Courier and members of their families. Answers may be written on the regular coupon printed in The Courier or on sheets of paper, and may be written by hand or typewritten.

On the special pages in today's issue of The Courier will be found the "Limerick," a short verse, with the last line left blank. The necessary words to fill in this line have been added to the advertisements printed on that page.

The advertisements are all set as written by the advertiser, and then these words are added. It's lots of fun to hunt for these missing words, and you'll enjoy it, especially as you have the opportunity of being a prize winner.

Write or typewrite these extra words, together with the advertisements from which they are taken, and the FULL LINE on the printed coupon or on a sheet of paper, with your name and address, and bring or mail so it will reach The Courier Office by Thursday, 3 P. M.

The number of words in the last line of the Limericks to be published, will be found in from four to nine advertisements and each week the maximum number of lines on which to fill in the missing word and the name of the advertiser where it appears, will be printed on the coupon. Address Limerick Contest Editor.

### THE COURIER LIMERICK COUPON

See Full Pages of Advertisements For This Week's Limericks

WORD

IN ADVERTISEMENT OF

Complete Line

NAME

STREET

TOWN

(Address Limerick Contest Editor)

Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa.

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. William Codling, a member of Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, was a delegate to the Department of Pennsylvania convention held at Conneaut Lake Park, July 26th to 29th, inclusive. The following were elected and appointed as department officers of Pennsylvania from this Auxiliary: Ida M. Mittenzner, president; Esther Mittenzner, deputy chief of staff; Elsie M. Evans, deputy secretary. Mrs. Codling and other members of the party stopped at Gettysburg when en route home, to greet the Veterans of the G. A. R.

Following a lengthy stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Abrams, in Edgely, Mrs. Annie Friday returned to her home here, Friday evening, for a period of time, Mrs. Solby, who sustained a broken hip some time ago, was brought to her home in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

A visit is being paid by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins and daughter Irene to Mrs. Hopkins' brother in Grassfield, Clearfield County.

A motor trip over the Skyline Drive in "Virginia," and visits to Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns, Va., were enjoyed Sunday and Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and daughter Betty. Guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Webster are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap and children Doris and Roland, McConnelstown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald, and Wilmar Gregg passed Sunday and Monday in Sunbury, York and Gettysburg, visiting the Civil War veterans' encampment at Gettysburg battlefield, yesterday.

George E. Smith, a resident of this borough a number of years ago, died at his home in Sunbury, Saturday evening. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Smith; one sister, Miss Alice C. Smith, Sunbury; and two brothers, Walter T. Smith, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Cyrus E. Smith, Hulmeville. The funeral will be held in Sunbury tomorrow afternoon.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buma and Mrs. Dirk Minkema left on Thursday for a week's vacation in Massachusetts, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitman and daughter Arlene spent a recent day in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., spent Friday in New York.

## "The STOLEN GOD" by EDISON MARSHALL

### CHAPTER XVIII

Not until the last angry shout thinned and died away, and the final torch-gleam whisked out under the rim of the hill, did Ned and Griffin remember their mortal necks and check their wild pace. Their horses were winded from bounding up the slope, so they gave the hill-trained animals free rein and let them smell their way along the pitch-black trail.

"Golly Moses!" Griffin exclaimed aloud, after a long silence. "Yes, lord," Ned answered in the proper tone for T'Fan.

"Boy you sure pulled that off! Like enough I'd been in the stew by now, helping out the pigs. Instead I got away with nothing worse than sore feet and a scalp-lock clipped off by that little girl who brought my supper. It was great, young feller, simply great."

"Surely your gods stood by you tonight, lord."

"You stood by me too, lad. And the way you popped that little demon over the head with your pistol barrel—but say—look here—"

"Yes, lord."

Griffin sighed in the darkness. "Nothing, T'Fan. I just forgot who you were, for a minute. I thought of you as an American, as we went snorting up the village road. But you don't have to call me lord, anyway. Just plain Mr. Griffin."

"I will remember—Protector of the Poor!" In the darkness Griffin could not see Ned's little grin.

Taking every north fork in the trail, in an hour they were on the highway. Another hour showed them the watch-fires at the rest-house—and then Ned's shout brought the sentries running down the road to meet them. And in a moment more Virginia was laughing and weeping in her father's arms.

While the watch-fires blazed and Ned and the camp crew stood on guard, and loaded rifles leaned at the door sill, Griffin sat wrapped in a steamer rug, a toddy at his elbow, telling his adventures. The name of T'Fan came often into the tale—and always it brought a sparkle in Virginia's eyes and a glow in her heart.

"And the question is now," Griffin concluded, "where do we go from here?"

"The sensible thing," Virginia answered, with a reluctance she herself could not understand, "would be to turn around and head straight for home."

"I reckon that's so. Just the same, I'd like to see the end of this business, now we're in it."

"There is no reason why you should not," Chambon said, his voice ringing and confident. "This camp is the outer edge of Kha country. If we turn back, we'll be exposed to their attacks all the way to the Annamese frontier. If we go on, in ten minutes' ride we will be on the open savannahs and absolutely safe. We will tell our story to the French at Chiang-kuang, and they will furnish us with a military escort for our trip out."

Griffin nodded his tired head. "I'd like to take a little sleep, before we start."

"Why not? T'Fan tells me the Khas will not attack except in the dark and by surprise. We will keep the fires burning and the men on guard."

"Good. Tell T'Fan he can rest, too, for by the great Sam Hill, he's got it coming. And by the way, André—I promised you I'd send him back to Vinh."

"Yes, and we will fill his pockets with silver before he goes."

"I'll keep that promise, if you like," Griffin went on with a glint in his gray eyes. "But I'll just say this—if he goes back, Virginia and me and the outfit are going too."

Chambon's still face lighted with a smile. "You want to keep the faithful fellow at your side? Of course, Père Griffin! We shall all go on together."

When the sun rose enormous and red over the Pao Luong range, the natives began to assemble the outfit for departure. Ned returned his borrowed horses, and with Griffin's consent, rewarded the Meuw with double the worth of his whole outfit.

"But my adventures last night have set the Khas humming like a swarm of wild bees," Ned told the awe-struck traveler. "If they recognize thy horses, they may sting. It is best that ye lie quietly at some far Laotian village until they settle down."

Meanwhile, the general joy in camp completely passed Ned by. Another day had passed—one of his precious few remaining—with the Emerald Buddha and its sacred diamond no nearer recovery. Yes, he had served Virginia. Her eyes had kindled with happiness—and what glorious eyes they were! But they would not shine on him long, only the tropic sun and the jungle moon. While Chambon sat with her at breakfast in the rest-house, he must wait here in his paint and trappings, watching and being watched by furtive eyes.

At least he'd take it out on Pu-Bow, just now loading Chambon's wooden Buddha into the curio car. That Laotian lord in his coolie dress was sailing much too smoothly, Ned determined to give him some heavy weather.

"Pu-Bow, you are not a coolie. Neither is your mother a humble ayah. Why have you come on this trip?"

The mandarin's face was carved teak-wood. "Later, perhaps, you shall know—if you are a good Laotian."

Much too good a Laotian, Ned thought with a pang. But as an American—and a lover—he was a dismal failure. Aloud he said: "It had best not be questioned, even by a baron, cousin of dead kings."

"Then this at least I will tell you—to hold close to your heart. There are great events to come in Laos. There are those who would thwart them—the Khas among the least—but they have been written on the stone, and shall not fail. If you, T'Fan, prove worthy, you shall have a noble share in the glory; but if you raise a finger to oppose them, you will wish you had been born in the body of a rat." Pu-Bow spoke in a tone calm as his face, but he raised

his hand in an imperious gesture.

"Hear me and remember!"

Ned tried to look scornful. "It is monkey talk."

"If you think so, only carry word of my word to the French, and count the times you eat rice and drink water thereafter. The sum will not be large."

"But our lord Chambon, who hired you, is himself a Frenchman. You know the proverb—if a tiger hires out to a buffalo, he must eat straw till the bond is paid."

"I know the proverb," was the cryptic answer.

"Give me proof, Pu-Bow. Are the Kha stories true that the Emerald Buddha is even now in our camp?"

He was watching Pu-Bow's eyes, but they did not flicker. "Wait and see. And pray to him meanwhile that the blow in the face two nights ago may be forgiven—because your eyes were blind . . . And now I am again Pu-Bow, waiting orders from his chief."

He touched his hands to his forehead and stood like a lump of wood.

Whatever trail Ned took, he found only impenetrable jungle.

Was revolt against the French hatching in Laos? But Chambon himself was a Frenchman. Was the ancient Emerald Buddha betrayed to the white man? But Pu-Bow and Nokka were themselves Buddhists, high-born defenders of the faith. Was he falling in love with Virginia? But how could it profit a painted spy like him?

So on with his search. He had already examined every barrel and box in the outfit large enough to conceal a two-foot image. But there remained two curios found in a forascan temple—and a new silver coin in the dust.

One glance at the cracked bust Griffin had saved told him it was several inches too short to hide the Emerald Buddha. But there lay the wooden image Chambon had asked to keep, a mocking smile on its face. It would be a most ingenious plant by native confederates, and it weighed as though it might have a heart of stone.

Pretending to adjust the load in the curio-car, he knelt in the tangle of sight and examined the image. Its worm-holes were a fake, its gold-leaf applied in a modern style. And where the body fitted on the base, there was a break in the wood. When he applied strength, the upper structure turned a little, showing it had been screwed in.

Just then Pu-Bow came with another load. His face did not change expression—apparently he had seen nothing amiss—but Ned's scalp stirred under his wig. The quest of the Emerald Buddha was the most thrilling of his career. Virginia's smiles were brighter than the first Spring sky after the rains. But he must not forget, even one instant, that there was death in the pot. And if a little of his brown stain should rub off . . .

Even so, he made up his mind to operate on the wooden Buddha before another day dawned.

(To be continued.)  
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## "The STOLEN GOD" by EDISON MARSHALL

### CHAPTER XVII

"A secret for a secret. I shall not whisper a word. But I have a curiosity to see a white man in a Kha hut. Will you lead me to him?"

"Nay, not for a thousand charms. My tribesmen would fill me with poisoned arrows till I look like a porcupine."

He could not bring himself to urge this savage girl to risk her life at the hands of her vengeful tribesmen, so he tacked quickly. "I see then it is deep business, not for the ears of a Meuw trader. But do you dare go to him yourself?"

"I shall ask our chief to let me carry the bowl for his evening meal. Then I shall beg a hair from his head as a remembrance."

"Yes, but there is a certain form to follow, or the charm is worthless. As you touch his head you must whisper 'Virginia,' the name of one of his gods, twice, in his ear. Can you pronounce it?"

"Veer-geeniah," the girl echoed, dutifully.

"That is well. Do not forget. When you have all the ingredients, put them in a small-shell and hide them under the door of your lover's house. Later tonight I will seek my fee."

Ned returned to the cooking-fires and began to ingratiate himself with the tribesmen. He told of wonders seen on his travels, quoted beloved proverbs, and exchanged daring compliments with the deep-bosomed Kha women. Yet like all good Meus, he never forgot to keep an eye on his horses. Frequently he disappeared in the darkness to see if they had found good grass, or had not yet caught their halter-ropes in the thorn.

Once they heard him complaining loudly. "Oh, thou piebald son of devils! Thy mother was not a mare, but a witch. Why hast thou run away, to make me chase thee half the night?"

Beyond the last ray of firelight Ned crouched behind a thorn bush and watched and waited. In a few minutes he saw the slim form of a Kha girl, living bronze in the flickering glare of the torches, take a bowl from the hands of the chief and carry it into the darkness. He knew by her wild tread and the shine of her eyes where she was going.

Ned followed her through the gloom, taking pains that his sandals did not crack a twig or rattle a pebble. She sped so quickly that he soon lost sound of her; then he heard her voice, low-pitched and trailing through the dark.

"I bring food for the white lord," she said, evidently to a sentry.

"Give it to me. I shall take it in."

"Nay. The chief told me to deliver it with my own hands."

Ned heard a bolt drawn, and saw a faint glimmer of light as a door opened and shut. Creeping nearer, he identified the building as the tribal joss-house, a double-length palm-roofed hut all but concealed by a patch of jungle below the village road. In a moment or two the door opened and shut again, the bolt scraped into place, and the girl crept by him, humming a savage tune.

Ned stole off, waited a few minutes, then came walking boldly back toward the joss-house. Near and nearer—and still he heard no sound but his own careless feet in the pebbles. Yet he knew a sentry waited in the black silence, and he needed neither sight nor sound to tell that a poisoned arrow pointed at his breast from a drawn bow.

Would the Kha shoot first and challenge afterward? Ned feared that nervous dark hand unseen in the deeper dark as he had feared few things in his life.

But just then a goblin noise

broke the taut and long-drawn silence. Ned had been expecting it—praying for it—but it rustled up his hair just the same.

"Peace!" he called in the Kha tongue. "I am a Meuw trader, guest of your chief. Have ye seen an evil-starred, spavined, sway-backed jackal of a horse pass by here?"

"Nay. Go on quickly with your search."

"I shall look no more. He can catch his rope on the rocks and break his evil neck for all I care."

Ned paused with a little cough. "Nay, I spoke in wrath. It is a good horse, sound of wind and limb, a lucky animal—"

"Now I knew you are a Meuw trader of a certain," the sentry laughed. "You would praise a peddler's jackass for a king's Arab if you had him to sell."

"He runs away from pure high spirit. Perhaps you would like to buy such a noble beast."

"Evil-starred, spavined, sway-backed—your very words. But my friend, you can do no trading here. Go back quickly to the feast. There are matters afoot not for your eyes and ears."

"Great matters must they be, that a guard is posted at the door of the joss-house. And another, most likely, at the rear."

"Another sits just within the door. Hear me now! This ground is forbidden, even to Meuw traders who come and go like the rice-birds."

"Do your wizards do magic with-in? Will bad luck come to me that I have ventured so near? Give me leave at least to call on my gods, in my own tongue, to avert the curse."

"Call quickly, then, and go."

Ned raised his voice loud enough to carry through the bamboo walls of the joss-house, but instead of naming heathen gods, he spoke English words.

"Do not answer me, Tuan Griffin, but listen!"

"Strange-sounding gods, you have, O Meuw," the sentry scorned. Ned saluted thrice and went on, his heart bursting with excitement.

"It is I, T'Fan." Now he employed the chanting tone of a priest saying a charm. "Just at moonset I will attack the sentry and try to get you out. Be ready and help me all you can."

"That is enough," the sentry broke in. "Finish your rites at the feast."

Ned returned to find the Kha jubilee in full swing. It was a scene he would never forget—torches flaring, flame leaping, high-lights on naked skins, the gray moonlight over all. Now the drums began, slow at first, with rapidly-rising tempo. The great gongs came in, and an old Patriarch began to dance.

Soon the very landscape seemed to sway and swing with scores of dancing men. Ned's heart beat fast and faster, keeping time with the thump of the drums, the clang of the gongs. At such times it was hard to remember he was a white man and a spy. He had been nursed in the arms of Asia.

Boom—pom, pom, pom, Boom—pom, pom, pom—knocking holes in the silence and thrilling to the stars.

The dance reached its climax, and suddenly ceased. With yells of joy, the tribesmen rolled out stone jars of rice wine. Bamboo tubes were thrust in, at which the men took turns. Ned had a sound well-seasoned head, so when his turn came, he sucked till he could hardly breathe. But he made an impressive void in the jar, inciting his fellows to even deeper draughts.

Meanwhile the moon was dipping slowly toward the hills.

After the wine drinking, the chiefs began to orate in high-pitched quavering voices. Ned's

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**KNOW YOUR STATE****Interdependence of Farmer and Consumer**

Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Harkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board

The close relationship between farmer and consumer is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in the close correspondence between the ups and downs in farm income paralleling the ups and downs in factory payrolls. In the pre-depression years, 1924-29, both the gross income from farm productions and the annual factory payrolls amounted to from 11 to 12 billion dollars; in 1932 both had

fallen to about five billion dollars. These figures do not mean that the cash purchasing power of the farmer alone controls the money income of the factory workers, who constitute about one-fifth of the city working population, but they do illustrate how interdependent farmers and city people are and how much they have a common interest in conditions that make for general prosperity.

It is typical of this highly commercialized age that prevalent proposals for agricultural development, no less than for "farm relief," concern themselves almost wholly with the side of farm income rather than with farm output.

A recent address by Louis H. Bean, economic advisor for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, before a

meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association comes therefore as a welcome attempt to correct this distortion by restoring agriculture to its rightful balance in the larger inclusive industrial system. Mr. Bean says: "During the past five years farmers and farm leaders have concerned themselves with that part of the farm problem which farmers themselves could do something about, namely, the volume of farm production and farm prices. Much progress has been made in that direction. During the next five years, it will be necessary for farmers to concern themselves as well with the other half of the farm problem; namely, the volume of industrial production and the purchasing power of consumers. The success of the ever-normal granary farm program, the

ability to attain parity prices and parity income, the general raising of the farmer's standard of living—all depend fully as much on what business men do with industrial production, marketings and reserves.

"During the course of recovery, particularly after the droughts of 1934 and 1936, there were many city people who failed to see this basic interdependence and saw only the fact that the increase in food prices increased the city worker's food bill.

"They did not realize that as farm prices recovered from the very low levels of 1932, they gave the rural population a purchasing power which meant immediate employment opportunities in factories, which contributed 40 per cent to the increase in factory employment in 1933 and about

25 per cent in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

"Farmers and farm leaders have in recent years learned something of the difficult problems implied in the simple phrase 'balancing production as between the different branches and regions of agriculture.' They have made a beginning with one phase of agricultural economic democracy represented by the activities of county and state conservation committees. Much, however, remains yet to be learned in the art of using the new powers granted to agriculture by the Federal Government so that they serve the best interest of all groups in agriculture—owners, tenants and laborers—and the best interests of the country as a whole."

Courier Classified Ads bring results

**Looking Forward**

Continued from Page Two

nant thought, even though it is not grammatical.

It is no wonder that cries went up from all sides for the immediate dismissal of Mr. Williams. But from the White House came nothing but silence. Nothing else, however, could be expected from an Administration that opposed with all its resources efforts in Congress to punish those who play politics with human misery.

**"Hands Off Ballot Box"**

Add to these incidents the amazing action of the National Labor Relations Board in citing the American Rolling Mill Co. for violation of the Labor Relations Act by taking part through its

officers in a municipal election at Ashland, Ky., where the company has a plant.

This was too much for the New Dealish but straight shooting Donald R. Richberg, who blocked the action by denouncing it as "flagrantly unconstitutional" and as one subjecting business to "intimidation by the threat of prosecution."

"The National Labor Relations Board must keep its hands off the ballot box," declared Mr. Richberg. He might have added "the New Deal must keep its hands off the ballot box."

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

# \$78.00 -- IN PRIZES -- \$78.00

## LIMERICK CONTEST WEDNESDAY SPECIALS STORES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW

MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

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*1939 Thrift Hit!*



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6-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE  
**ONLY \$14.95**

**Factors-To-You**  
FURNITURE CO.  
225 Mill St. Bristol

**HERE'S THE LIMERICK**

The curtain went up on the show,  
The heroine's cheeks were aglow,  
When the hero, named Jack,  
Chanced to step on a tack,  
Fill in missing line . . .

See Rules on Page 2

### WOLER'S Wednesday Morning Specials!

<b>SUPERIOR LEAD PASTE</b> 1 Gallon Will Make 2 Gallons of High-Grade Paint <b>\$2.75</b> only Broke	<b>MARINE SPAR VARNISH</b> Sale Price <b>\$1.95</b> Per Gallon
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REDUCED PRICES on WALLPAPER  
NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING

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PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE  
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### Auto Boys

313 MILL STREET (Next To Moffo's)  
Special All Day Wednesday

<b>FORD "A" Carburetor</b> Guaranteed <b>\$1.39</b> Exchange	<b>Brake Shoes</b> Ford A—Chev. '30, '31 <b>17c</b> each Exchange Brake Shoes Relined Free
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**FISHING SUPPLIES**

<b>KID'S SPECIAL</b> Complete Outfit Rod, Reel, Line, Hooks <b>49c</b>	<b>SNELLED HOOKS</b> Fresh Water—Card of 6 <b>15c</b>
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**TIME PAYMENTS**

### MARTY GREEN'S Army & Navy Stores

Bristol Riverside Mt. Holly up

AS AN ACCOMMODATION TO OUR CUSTOMERS -- OUR

## Stores Will Be Open Wednesday Evening TO 10 O'CLOCK

THOUSANDS OF VACATION NEEDS  
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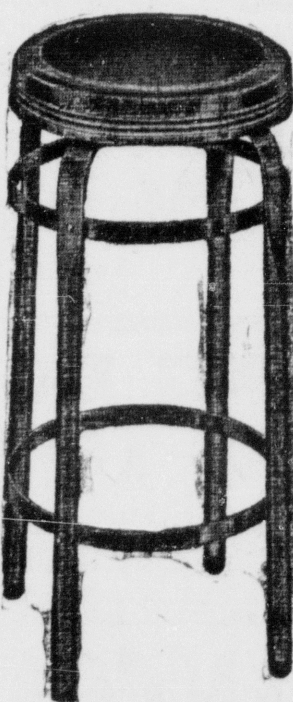
Phone Bristol 435 and

### BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON

*Complete Beauty Service*

Hazel R. Lynn

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**CHROME KITCHEN STOOL**

This modern tubular chrome steel kitchen stool in your choice of three colors for the seat. A Wednesday morning special.

**\$1.96**

**SPENCERS FURNITURE**  
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

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CELEBRATED  
SOFT DRINKS

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SCHMIDT'S BEER

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COTTON MATTRESS

With Fine Ticking  
**\$5.95**

9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS  
Every One Perfect and Guaranteed

**\$4.95**

6 x 9 GRASS RUGS  
1600 Warp—Extra Special

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**GEORGE'S**

Nature Shape

**Baby Shoes**

Jack  
The Right Kind of Shoes  
Develop Growing Feet With

**\$1.98**

to

**\$2.25**

So constructed as to allow ample freedom yet proper support for young growing feet and developing muscles.

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Wednesday Morning  
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**31 INCH LAWN FENCE...**

Galvanized Not To Rust  
Sturdy—Good Looking

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**\$1.49**

REG. \$2.50 WOMEN'S GAY PRINT

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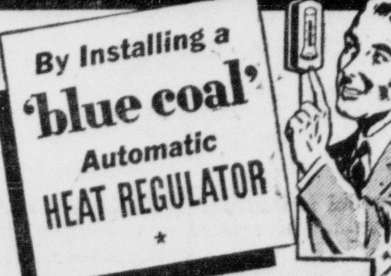
High & Low Heels; Widths AAA-D

**\$1.00**

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18 Months' Guarantee against all road hazards—includes cuts, bruises, breaks, blowouts and damage from accidents.

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250 Yards  
Free Spool

**\$1.29**

OPEN EVERY EVENING

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**\$1.89**

TENNIS BALLS  
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**3 for 98c**

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**COMPLEXION**

—Learn Better  
**MAKE-UP**



Our operators are especially trained by Contour in facials and complete beauty knowledge. Let an expert tell you, free, the best Contour Beauty Aids for your personal use!

**Ida's Beauty Salon**  
SHOW  
311 MILL STREET  
Authority on Permanent Waving  
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**Wood-Beaded Bags**

ALL COLORS a

Regularly \$1.00  
**79c**

Regularly \$1.95  
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## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

because he did not throw his weight against him personally. It is at least doubtful that this would have changed the result but that is the argument with which they induced him to take his stand, disregarding the disposition of voters to resent Federal interference in their local politics and the damage he is sure to sustain in States where his appeal is made in vain.

THE "young liberals," who, ever since the court fight, have insisted upon a "party purge," have gained their point and committed the President to the attempt. It is interesting that on their elimination list the name of Senator Tydings, of Maryland, should not only be close to the top, but that they should be more confident of

defeating him than any other. The reason they are so anxious to beat Senator Tydings is easily understood—he has been a consistent opponent not only of the court-packing plan but of the whole New Deal philosophy. His attacks upon reckless expenditures have been particularly effective and particularly irritating to the New Deal spenders.

HOWEVER, the reason for the belief that the personal desire of Mr. Roosevelt to beat Mr. Tydings, plus the weight of the Federal machine in the State will do the trick, is indicative of the defective character of their political understanding. For example, the argument is that, as Maryland, with a total vote of only 620,000, gave Roosevelt 158,000 majority, it will be ridiculously easy to swamp Mr. Tydings, once the President's wish is clearly made known to his Maryland

followers. It is typical New Deal reasoning and there are so many things to offset it that when they are added up there seems much more justification for confidence on the other side.

IN THE first place, this isn't a general election contest but one in a Democratic primary in which none but registered Democrats on the books last year can vote. This means that the approximately 50,000 Negro voters who helped make the Roosevelt 1936 majority of 158,000, cannot participate, because they are registered as Republicans. In the second place, the WPA organization cannot be used in Maryland against Mr. Tydings in the way it was used in Pennsylvania and Iowa and is being used in Kentucky, because it is largely manned by men named by Mr. Tydings and his colleague, Senator Radcliffe, who is support-

ing him. In the third place, the Federal jobholders in the State are nearly all Tydings men. In the fourth place, the county organizations are almost all with Mr. Tydings.

IN the fifth place, there are in the State now a large number of registered Democrats who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 who would not vote for him again, and there is an even larger number who will not vote for his candidate, who never really believed in his policies, but voted for him in 1936 because they were Democrats and there was no real alternative. They will have a very different feeling in a fight to force them to vote against a Maryland Democrat whose crime is that he did not blindly follow the President. When to all this is added the basic fact that the Negroes who constituted so much of the Roosevelt majority

are debarrd from the primaries, there would seem slight reason for fear on the part of Mr. Tydings' friends. Perhaps when the President's amateur political advisers think these things over they may conclude that their confidence is not as well based as they thought.

(With this, Mr. Frank R. Kent leaves today on his vacation. His column will not appear during July and August. It will be resumed upon his return to this country before September 1.)

### ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Anna C. Viscuso, daughter of Dominick Viscuso, 430 Washington street, and Samuel F. Donze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donze, Philadelphia, was announced Saturday evening at a party at the Viscuso home. Samuel Donze, Philadelphia, a cousin of Mr. Donze,

made the announcement. One hundred guests were present. The evening was enjoyed with singing and dancing. During the evening, Miss Anna Swartz, Trenton, N. J., James and John Gallone, Bristol, and Peter Shicovine, Morrisville, entertained by singing. Refreshments were served. Miss Viscuso received many gifts.

### FALLSINGTON

Samuel Snipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, will spend some time at a camp in Maine.

Miss Eleanor White will enter Rider College, Trenton, N. J., at the beginning of the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and son William, Philadelphia, spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron.

Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, Concord, N. C., is spending some time at the home of the Misses Moon. Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Longhurst and daughter Betty, Virginia, have been visiting the Misses Moon.

Miss Jean Walleck, Drexel Hill, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman.

Charles T. Windle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell Windle and children, Charles and Nan, are spending some time in Maine.

William Mitchell, Florida, is spending the Summer at the Woolston farm.

### USUAL MISTAKE

FRESNO, Cal.—(INS)—The mistake of attempting to make his victim one of his customers today had ended in the arrest of Dong Lay, 23, restaurant employe.

The young Chinese erred when he sent a friend, Wong Fook, to attempt to sell two sacks of beans to B. Y. Lew, restaurant proprietor who identified the goods as those stolen from his pantry.

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## AT RESORTS

Misses Jennie and Fanny Tisone, Wood street, spent Saturday until Monday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Messrs. Nelson Green and Herbert Lawrence, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in the Pocono Mountains.

## ESTERLINES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esterline and family, 270 McKinley street, are moving to 549 Swain street.

## AWAY FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters Lola and June, 621 Beaver street, spent the week-end and July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newportville.

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Irene Silpath, Radcliffe street, left Saturday for Seaside, N. J., where she is spending a week.

Miss Eva Greco, 337 Jefferson avenue, and Miss Dina Bornice, Lafayette street, left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where they will spend a week with relatives of Miss Bornice. They will also visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jacob Townsend and daughter Jane have returned to their home, Bath and Otter streets, after several days' vacation in Montgomery, with Mr. and Mrs. Hand.

Mrs. Alice Patterson, Bath street, is spending two weeks with relatives in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. George Pollard, 2322 Wilson avenue, spent the week-end and Independence Day with Mrs. William Bangs, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodino and son Ramon, Grant avenue, spent the week-end and July 4th, with relatives in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street and Miss Frances Patterson, Bath Road, spent the week-end with friends in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robon, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 508 Pond street, spent the past few days in Altoona, visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Augustus Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine, 245 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end and Independence Day at Pocono Manor Inn, Poconos, with their son Franklin Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, 228 Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benne-coff, Cleveland street, spent the week-end and Monday in Milford, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge.

## VISIT IN BRISTOL

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Nolan, New York City; and Miss Margaret Mahan, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Corkran and family, Souderton, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jr., 311 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William Bailey, Haddonfield, N. J., has been spending several days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoest and Miss Belle VanSoest, Garfield, N. J., and Harold Barronberg, Jersey City, N. J., were entertained over the week-end and Independence Day by Mr. and Mrs. C. Traas, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Maple Beach, had as guests from Saturday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Thelma Kearney, East Paterson, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1711 Farragut avenue.

## ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

## BRISTOL

Two generations of an American family, laid against the most colorful period in American history, are traced in Paramount's tribute to the men who connected California to the East in early pioneer days, "Wells Fargo."

which opened Monday at the Bristol Theatre.

The family is that of Joel McCrea, man of vision, who goes to the West for the purpose of growing with it and of establishing a "lifeline of empire" between the East and the sprawling settlements on the Pacific Coast, and as his wife, played by Miss Dee, who loves him but fails to grasp the bigness of his dream.

The film traces their fortunes, from the time of their marriage after a chance meeting on a country road, a rift brought on by the War Between the States and when aging, they are brought together by their children.

## NAN TOWNSEND IS HONORED ON 18TH NATAL ANNIVERSARY

Miss Nan Townsend, Mansion street, was honored Friday evening at a surprise party in celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary.

Games were the evening's pleasure, and the dining room was decorated in keeping with Independence Day. Refreshments were served, and favors of mending kits given.

The invited guests were: Mrs. Wesley Blinn and daughters Dorothy and Norma, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop and daughter Barbara, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. Leslie Edwards and the Misses Lillian

Rogers, Elizabeth Daniels, Lola McLaughlin, Helen Burtonwood, Alberta Larzelere, Charlotte and Margaret Rathke, Viola McAuley, Mildred Booz, Jean Roberts, Marian Mulholland and Irene Sharp.

Miss Townsend was the recipient of many gifts.

## YARDLEY

Mrs. William H. Applegate and Mrs. Laura R. Ross left last week for Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend several weeks as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Elwell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Rehl, Jr. and children, Richard, Shirley and Jane, and Mrs. Eva Rehl, Easton.

Robert and William Welch are visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Gettysburg.

Miss Cleone Kauffman is spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Kauffman, Altoona.

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Mrs. Fred A. Hoff and Mrs. Fred A. Bobbington entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Bobbington home, Thursday, with covers laid for 32 guests.

Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss Alice Thompson were guests last week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Randall, Bristol.

Ruth Labaw and Frank Labaw have

returned home after visiting their grandparents, in Neshaun, N. J.

Miss Betty Thomas is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, Tampa, Fla., are Summer guests of Mrs. Parsons' father, William Yardley.

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

YOUNG—At Bristol, Pa., July 3, 1938, W. Furman, husband of the late Selma H. Young, Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., and Harmon Lodge, No. 109, K. of P., are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Est., 314 Cedar street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## Cards of Thanks

McLAUGHLIN—For aid given, and to those who sent flowers or automobiles at the time of our bereavement, in the death of Harry S. McLaughlin, Jr., we express appreciation. MRS. HARRY S. McLAUGHLIN, JR., AND SONS LAWRENCE, IRWIN AND MAURICE

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 3417.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. COUPE—R. S., good cond., radio, \$150; '34 P. F. sedan, A-1 cond., radio, truck, heater, \$275; or best offers. Washington & Maryland Aves., Croydon, ph. 7149.

## Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Two 4.50x21. Inquire 320 Mill St., phone 522.

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## Repairing and Refinishing

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED—And sprayed. All makes. Greg Refrigeration Service, Ph. Morrisville 8-7876.

## Financial

## Investments—Stocks, Bonds

THE BEST INVESTMENT—Today is stock in a sound Building Association. Profits are increasing yearly. Safety is greater than ever before. New series July 12, 1938. Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St.

## Merchandise

## Boats and Accessories

EVENRUD OUTBOARD MOTOR—Single cylinder, \$15. Apply 905 Garden street.

## Household Goods

BUREAU—Beds, table, etc. Apply 338 Roosevelt street.

COOK STOVE—No. 8 Wincoft; Leonard refig., 100 lb. capae. 622 Pond St., phone 2418.

PRIVATE SALE—Of household goods Thurs. & Fri. July 7 & 8. Gas stove & kitchen cabinet included. Mrs. Harry Kershaw, Penna. & Washington avenues, Croydon.

2 QUALITY CABINET GAS RANGES—Apply at Methodist Parsonage, Mulberry and Cedar Sts.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Apartments and Flats

APTS.—6 rms. and 4 rms. Heat furn. \$18 & \$30 mo. Charles LaFolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

APT.—3 rms. & priv. bath, 1st fl., elec. refig., dom. h.w. Douglass Apts., phone 425.

## Real Estate for Sale

## Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW—On 2 lge. lots at Cedar & Pine Aves., Fergusonville, Water, elec., encl. porch, fencing. Will sacrifice. C. D. Dingus, 3450 N. Water St., Philadelphia.

## LEGAL

ESTATE SALE OF HENRY A. JAMES, ESQ., Deceased, at his late residence, 90 W. Main St., Doylestown, Pa., on Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M. (d. a. t.) Exhibition all day July 6.

Will be sold at public auction entire household goods and furniture, silver, glass and earthenware, both antique and modern Oriental and domestic rugs, etc. Also, law library and office furniture on afternoon of July 8. For catalogue apply to Ira Reed, auctioneer, Lansdale, Pa., or HOWARD I. JAMES, ESQ., 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. L-7-1-41

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Angelo DeLiso, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to MARIA MICHAELA DE-LISO, 1119 Wood street, Bristol, Pa. WILLIAM H. CONCA, Attorney, 204 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 6-13-6tow

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of J. William Simons, late of Bensalem Township, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to SARAH CECILIA SIMONS, Executrix, Cornwells Heights, Pa. or to her attorney WILLIAM H. BEGLEY, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 6-28-6tow

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To Every Lady Purchasing An Adult Evening Ticket

## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PAT MOVES "PUG" FROM THE DOOR WITH A SHORT UPPERCUT, ENABLING "THE BUSTER" TO PREVENT THE ESCAPE OF THE REMAINING TWO MEN

STOP WHERE YOU ARE! THESE SCATTER GUNS CAN DO A SWELL JOB!

OKAY—OKAY—

PAT LEAPS FOR THE WINDOW THROUGH WHICH DAN AND HIS COMPANION HAVE VANISHED.

WHILE SAM STILL KEEPS HIS PLACE IN THE COURTYARD BELOW

WELL, WELL — TRYING A GETAWAY DOWN THE FIRE-ESCAPE

AS PAT SCRAMBLES THROUGH THE WINDOW IN PURSUIT OF DAN, A TEAR-GAS BOMB FALLS FROM HIS POCKET AND DROPS TO THE GROUND

WHAT THE —

WHAT THE —

WHILE SAM STRANGLES AND WEEPS, "BIG DAN" MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

WHILE SAM STRANGLES AND WEEPS, "BIG DAN" MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE



## HOME RUN, TRIPLE PLAY THRILL FANS AT LANDRETH DIAMOND

Big Holiday Crowd Sees Home  
Team Defeat Strong  
Raphael Nine

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 4

Landreth Team Also Wins  
Over Wildwood A. A. By  
Score of 5 to 0

There was a large turn-out of fans to witness the holiday game at Landreth Ball Park yesterday afternoon and they were well pleased for they not only saw the Landreth's defeat the strong Raphael club of Philadelphia in a well played game, 9-4, but received two thrills which will probably linger long in their memory. The first was a home run by Claude Lodge deep into right field and the other one of the rarest plays in baseball, a triple play. Both came at opportune times. Lodge's homer came in the third inning with Liberator and Dougherty perched on first and second the result of singles and the Farmers holding a one run lead, three runs counted. The triple play came in the seventh just when Carey had shown signs of weakening and was well executed. Dyak and Oxley started by working Carey for passes. Long singled and Dyak scored. With runners on first and second, Williamson hit sharply to Dougherty who threw to Liberator to Griggs who relayed to Harwi in time to get Oxley attempting to score from second.

Carey not only pitched well for Landreth's, striking out six and allowing six hits but made a timely single, scoring two runs in the second after Harwi's base on balls, a sacrifice, and Breslin's hit which put the home team in the lead.

Eddie Liberator and Costello, substituting in center field for Rockhill, starred in the field for Landreth.

Landreth Seeds visited Wildwood on Sunday and with Howard Black on the mound, defeated the home team at the Municipal Stadium, 5-0. Black limited Wildwood to three hits, struck out seven and only one runner reached second. Vic Rockhill led the Landreth attack with four singles. Eddie Liberator batted in four of the Farmers' five runs, making two extra base hits.

**Raphael**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Friel cf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Dougherty 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Willard c 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Wagner 2b 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Huggard 3b 4 0 1 10 1 0  
Heffner 2b rf p 4 0 0 2 1 1  
Ustick ss 3 1 0 2 0 0  
Dyak lf cf 2 3 1 3 0 0  
Oxley 3b 3 0 2 0 3 0  
Long c 4 0 2 4 1 0  
Williamson p 3 0 0 0 3 0  
Stoffer lf 1 0 0 1 0 0

**Landreth Seeds**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Costello cf 5 1 2 4 0 0  
Liberator 2b 3 2 1 4 4 1  
Dougherty 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Lodge rf 2 2 2 0 0 0  
Harwi c 2 2 1 7 0 0  
Griggs 1b 3 0 1 8 2 0  
Breslin lf 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Zefferies ss 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Carey p 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Van Sant c 0 0 0 0 0 0

**Innings:**  
0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4  
Landreth 0 2 3 0 0 0 4 0 x-9  
Runs batted in: Lodge 3, Griggs, Harwi, Breslin, Carey 2, Long 2, Oxley.  
Two-base hit: Breslin. Home run: Lodge. Double play: Dougherty to Liberator to Griggs. Triple play: Dougherty to Liberator to Griggs to Harwi. Struck out by Carey 6, by Williamson 2, by Dougherty 1. Base on balls: off Carey 5, off Williamson 4. Umpire: Kervic and Tomlinson. Time: 1 hr 59 min. Scorer: F. G. Ellis.

**Wildwood A. A.**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Rosen 2b 4 0 1 3 3 0  
Strang ss 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Costa ss 2 0 0 2 1 0  
W. Schaffer 1b 4 0 2 5 1 0  
Boyle 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0  
G. Schaffer lf 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Reiter c 4 0 0 8 0 1  
J. Cannon rf 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Glavin cf 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Link cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Case p 1 0 0 0 1 0  
W. Cannon p 1 0 0 0 2 1

**Innings:**  
0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-5  
Wildwood 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Runs batted in: Liberator 4, Griggs, Zefferies 2, Harwi 2, Stollen.  
Bases: Lodge, Harwi, Rockhill 2. Sacrifice hits: Liberator, Boyle. Struck out by Black 8, by Carey 5, by W. Cannon 3. Base on balls: off Black 1, Umpires: Baum and Galloway. Time: 2 hrs. Scorer: F. G. Ellis.

### NO BOUTS TONIGHT

There will be no amateur boxing bouts tonight. The show originally scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed for this Friday night. Holders of tickets for the show may use them this coming show. Further announcements will be made during the week. There is a possibility that Match-maker Johnny Strafe may have to rematch the entire show.

You'll learn the putting power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

**DR. JULIUS SOBEL**  
announces the  
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## BRISTOL A. A. HANDS LONG BRANCH DEFEAT

LONG BRANCH, July 5—Bristol A. A. handed the Long Branch team its initial defeat of the season yesterday afternoon before a large crowd. Final tabulations were: Bristol A. A. 6; Long Branch, 5.

The Bristolians won the game in the seventh when they pounded the ball for a quartet of tallies. In this frame, Gifford, Long Branch's starting pitcher was replaced by Emory. Hal Snyder twirled the entire tilt for Bristol and did a fine job of it.

Toti, Harrison, Choma and Palowez were the leading hitters for Bristol. Sammy Rogers, Trenton youth playing with the shoremen, clouted a home run in the sixth which had put the Long Branch team ahead for the time being.

**Bristol**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Toti 2b 1 2 1 6 0  
Stallone 2b 0 1 5 1 0  
Harrison ss 0 2 1 2 0  
Choma rf 0 1 7 1 0  
McCue c 0 1 2 0 0  
Dougherty lf 2 0 1 0 0  
Palowez 1b 2 2 8 0 0  
Snyder p 1 1 1 4 0

**Long Branch**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
M. Van Dyke cf 0 0 0 0 0  
N. Van Dyke cf 1 1 1 1 0  
Nixon 2b 0 1 0 3 0  
Rogers rf 1 1 3 0 0  
Appender 2b 0 0 4 1 0  
McGurk 1b 0 0 7 0 0  
Noera c 2 0 1 0 0  
Smith c 2 0 1 0 0  
Gifford p 1 2 0 2 0  
Emory p 0 0 0 0 0  
Wallace ph 0 0 0 0 0

**Innings:**  
0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0-6  
Long Branch 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0-5

## MORRISVILLE LEGION NINE TAKES GAME FROM BRISTOL

Bristol Junior Legion nine lost another game Friday night to Morrisville. This time Bill Petrick was the unfor-

nate hurler. He lasted only one-third of an inning because he could not find the plate. Bill walked four of the five batsmen to face him. Dick came in to relieve him but he wasn't warmed up but managed to put out the fire. He lasted for one and two-thirds innings. Dick was also a little wild, he walked three men during his stay in the box. In the third frame Wilbur VanLenten took over the mound chores for the remainder of the game. He walked two and fanned seven. He was solved for only one hit in the remaining three innings. Ross, of Morrisville, lasted the whole game allowing six bases on balls, six strikeouts, and allowed six hits.

**Bristol**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
B. Bauroth rf 3 1 0 0 0 0  
VanLenten 3b p 3 0 1 0 0 1  
Dick lf p 2b 4 1 2 1 0 1  
LaFolla cf 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Fekner c 2 0 1 13 0 0  
Salustio 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Palumbo ss 3 0 1 0 1 0  
Carter 1b 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Grimes 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Grimes 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Peterpaul lf 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Ludwig lf 1 0 0 0 1 0

**Morrisville**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Seltzer 3b 2 2 1 3 3 0  
Fitzbach cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Provost c 1 1 0 4 0 0  
Yeager 1b 1 1 0 10 1 0  
Ross p 2 1 1 0 3 0  
Marsh lf rf 2 1 1 1 0 0  
Wilmon 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Hulse ss 3 0 0 0 1 0  
Kiggins rf 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Fisher lf 2 0 0 0 0 0

**Innings:**  
0 1 1 1 0 0 0-3  
Bristol 5 1 0 1 0 0 0-7

## BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight—  
ODD FELLOWS—SUPERIOR  
(Leedons field)

Umpire, Della; scorer, Juno  
GRUNDY'S—ST. ANN'S

—Standing—  
won lost %  
Rohm & Haas 2 0 1.000  
Grundy's 2 1 .667  
Odd Fellows 1 1 .500  
St. Ann's 1 2 .333  
Superior 0 2 .000

## ROHM & HAAS NINE DEFEATS ST. ANN'S, 9-0

After George Dougherty had opened the game with a single, Billy Gallagher, former Bristol High School ace hurler, tightened up and did not allow a run or hit the remaining time of the game as the Rohm and Haas team handed St. Ann's a set of goose-eggs. Final tabulations were: Rohm & Haas, 9; St. Ann's, 0, Friday night.

In its last two games played, the St. Ann's team have looked terrible. It has only connected for one hit, Antonelli blanking them in this column Thursday night, and one run which was also scored Thursday night. The Wood Streets had seven errors last Friday evening, three of which went to the usually reliable Gige Dougherty.

While the Saints were having trouble solving the southpaw slants of the red-headed chemical worker, the Maple Beach team seemed to hit Charlie Whyno with ease. Ten safe swats sang out from the Rohm and Haas bats. Freddie Oppman had three; Massilla and Brunner two each. Massilla and Sullivan had triples to their credit.

Bunny Brunner stole a base in the first and repeated in the second to give him a commanding lead in the league's stolen bases.

It was the second straight win for the Rohm and Haas team which is setting the pace of the second half race. Grundy's is in the second, followed by St. Ann's, Odd Fellows, and Superior Zine.

**St. Ann's**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
G. Dougherty 3b 2 0 1 0 0 3  
Thompson ss 3 0 1 0 1 1  
De Risi lf rf 3 0 0 6 0 1  
Choma rf cf 3 0 0 3 0 0  
Brieg lf 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Angelo 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Roe 2b 1 0 0 1 3 1  
Palowez 1b 0 0 2 0 1 0  
Swope cf 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Jno. Dougherty c 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Whyno p 2 0 0 1 0 0

**R. & H.**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Brunner lf 4 2 2 1 0 0

G. Ritter 2b 4 0 0 3 2 0  
Dougherty c 4 2 2 1 4 0 1  
Massilla ss 3 2 2 0 0 3 0  
Sullivan rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Oppman 2b 4 1 3 0 2 0  
Gallagher p 4 0 0 1 4 0  
Locke 1b 3 0 0 11 1 0  
W. Ritter cf 3 1 1 1 0 0

**Innings:**  
St. Ann's 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
R. & H. 3 2 0 1 1 2 x-9

## GRUNDY NINE WINS 2ND CONSECUTIVE GAME

Determined to be in the running for the second half championship, the William H. Grundy Company baseball aggregation won its second consecutive game of the second half by nailing out the Superior Zinc Corporation nine on the former's diamond, Friday night. Final score was 3-2.

To date, the Grundy team has won more games than it did the entire first half and their victories were at the expense of the St. Ann's team, first half champs, and the Superior team, runner-up of the first half.

It was chiefly the brilliant mound work of Ralph Narcisi which gave the woolen workers their triumph last Friday. After a shaky first frame in which the zinc smelters made both their tallies and connected for four hits, Ralph settled down to whitewash the Superiors for the remainder of the contest. It was a well-earned victory for Narcisi who lost the most games in the first half, though most of these were because of poor support.

Friday night was a different story. The inner defense of Antonelli, Bauroth, DiBasio, and Mondo held up wonderfully. The only error was made by Bauroth. Mondo gave a good exhibition at third base besides his work with the stick. He had three hits to run his streak to six consecutive safe blows. Like the night before he had a double and two singles.

Mondo's hitting was done mostly in the pinches as the winners had but four hits to their credit. He scored Bauroth in the first with a single;

sent Antonelli across in the third with a two-bagger; and in the fifth again counted Antonelli with a single after the Grundy first-sacker ahead had doubled.

A double by Joe Roe, single by Camel Breslin; an error by Bauroth, and a safe single by Stallone accounted for Superior's pair of runs in the initial canto.

**Grundy's**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
DiBasio ss 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Bauroth 2b 2 1 0 2 0 1  
Antonelli 1b 2 2 0 8 1 0  
Mondo 3b 3 0 3 1 4 0  
Di Tanna cf 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Monachello lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Moss rf 2 0 0 1 1 0  
Vanant c 1 0 0 5 0 0  
Narcisi p 2 0 0 0 4 0  
Van Dine lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

**Superior**  
Innings: ab r h o a e  
Wright cf 3 0 0 1 1 0  
Roe lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Roe 1b 2 1 1 5 3 0  
Breslin lf 3 1 1 1 0 0  
McTee 1b 3 0 0 4 1 0  
Stallone ss 2b 2 0 2 0 2 1  
Tosti 3b 3 0 1 0 2 1  
Cummins rf 2b 2 0 1 1 1 0  
Leinheiser p 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Zefferies ss 2 0 0 0 0 0

**Innings:**  
Grundy's 1 0 1 0 1 x-3  
Superior 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

### Seek Marriage Licenses

Vito Palledino, 48, Anna Barrera, 34, Perkaste.

Percy Amandus Gross, Jr., 20, Carrie Hunsberger, 21, Quakertown.

Roy E. Bloor, 31, Florence Mohr, 29, Morrisville.

Maurice Victor Sanderson, Jr., 24, Erma Frances Weller, 24, Quakertown.

Archie H. McLees, 37, Bristol, Sarah M. Bridge, 22, Southampton.

Russell Frederick, 23, Harleysville, Ethel Supper, 18, Telford.

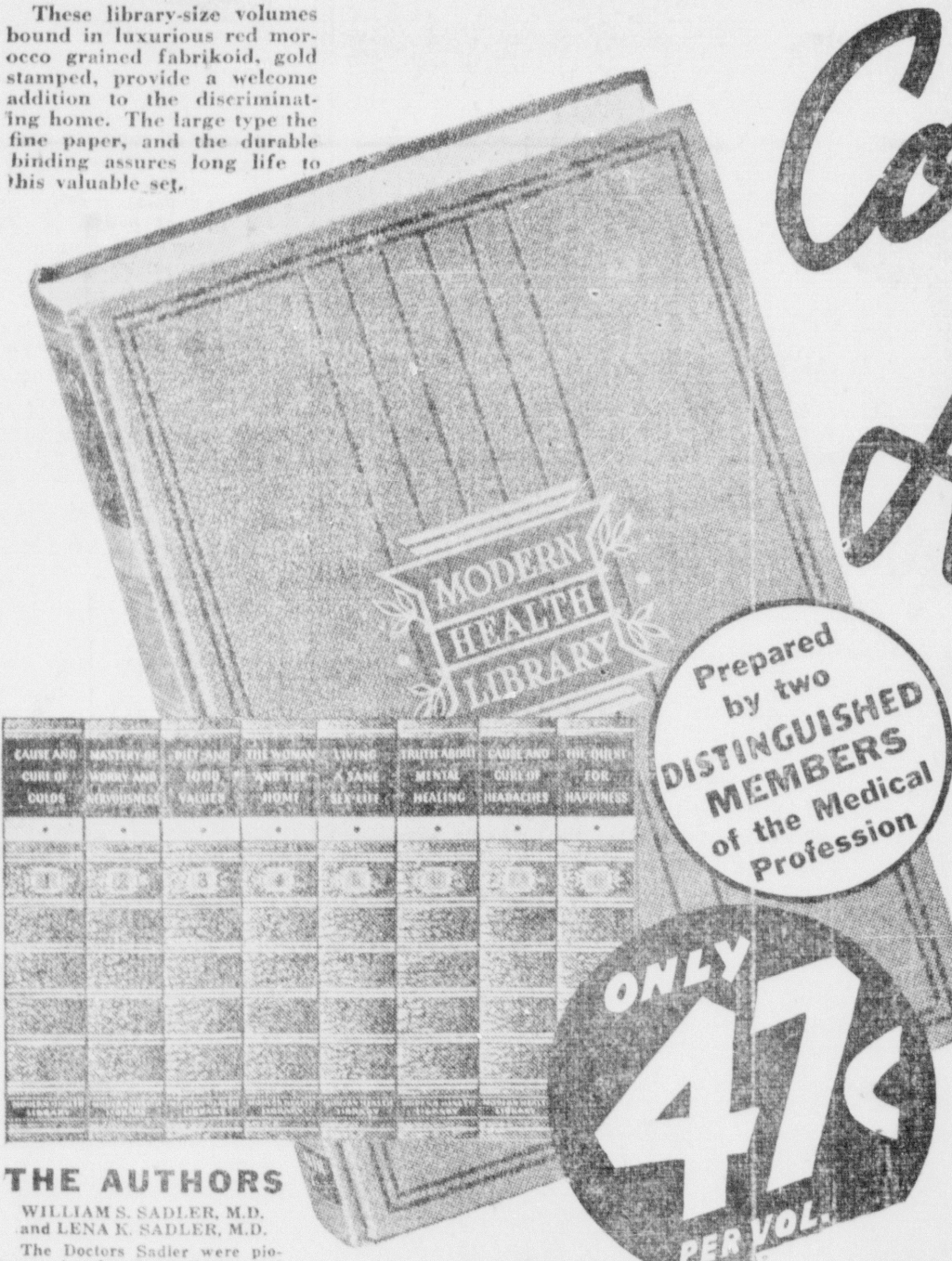
Emanuel Warren Levy, 25, Joseph E. Lachman, 25, Perkaste.

Peter Zielski, 33, Edith Zaczki, 19, Trenton.

Oscar C. Freas, Jr., 22, Conshohocken, Florence L. Roberts, 23, Linwood, Pa.

# GET OUT OF THE RUTS! LEARN TO LIVE!

Colorfully  
Abundantly  
Forcefully



### THE AUTHORS

WILLIAM S. SADLER, M.D., and LENA K. SADLER, M.D.  
The Doctors Sadler were pioneers in the popularization of preventive medicine—the presentation of the facts of mental and physical hygiene to the public.  
They are teachers and writers of wide experience, being the authors of more than a score of volumes on health and hygiene. They bring to this work a ripe professional experience of more than thirty years.  
The Doctors are authors of medical text books and are members of the leading medical and scientific bodies of this country.

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